Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest, 54.

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MARINE WORKERS ONN. Y. RAILROADS ACCEPT WAGE CUT

Allowed About a Year Ago by the U.S. La-

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tains to Deckhands Agree to Scale After Series of Conferences.

ing equipment.

But while the wage question so far as it affected the marine workers was being settled, the possibility of a strike in at least one other division of the raffroads' employees loomed larger. The Eastern Federation of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees sent a resolution to E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the brotherhood, urging him to authormediate use should the railroads decline to obey the mandates of the transportation act of 1920.

Half a dozen classes of the workers; on the New York Central's floating equipment went through the conference mill before the neon hour yesterday, and the men on emerging said that they had agreed to the cuts and had signed forms to this effect. Not a single group of those interviewed by officials of the New York Central refused to continue work at the reduced sails.

U. S. TAX COLLECTIONS SHRINK \$300,000,000 THIS QUARTER

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERMIN

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 21. REPORTS to the Treasury Department show that collections of the income and excess profits taxes on March 15 exceeded \$600,-000,000, and indications are that they may be from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 greater. The accounting up to Saturday night last showed slightly more than \$600,000,000, it was stated at the Treasury Department.

The amount received is about \$100,000,000 more than Secretary of the Treasury Mellon expected because of the general business depression which affected the last half of 1920. However, it reveals that there will be a big shrinkage in the returns from these taxes as compared with last year. This loss, it is believed, will be in excess of \$1,000,000,000 and may reach \$1,500,000,000.

In March, 1920, collections from income and excess profits taxes were \$918,879.463, thus showing a quarterly shrinkage of approximately \$300,000,000. The greatest March collection was in 1919, when the amount reached \$1,129,821,269.

Detailed reports of this year's collections by districts have not yet been compiled by the Treasury Department.

GOV. DORSEY ASKED GRAVES BELIEVED TO SUPPRESS KLAN SHOT FOR ANOTHER

Captain in 77th Victim

of Slayer's Error.

Buffalo, March 21. - Alexander

Meyer told the police that he kept his

and then go home going a footpath only

theory of the police, in view of Meyer's

have been verified from other sources,

the brothers were told by their states

Mysterious Killings of Negroes Yale Graduate and Former Charged Against Ku

Klux Influence.

Alleged Reflections on Gov- Alexander Meyer Tells of Inernor and Sheriff Bring Sitterviews With Brothers uation to a Head. of Jilted Girl.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ATLANTA, March 21.—That Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey has been requested by the Meyer, a son of a former postmaster tions to suppress the Knights of the went to police headquarters to-day and Ku Klux Klan in this State, and that told the police that the men who murhe has received information that nu- dered Luther P. Graves, Yale graduate merous mysterious killings of negroes and a former captain in the Seventyand numerous drivings of negroes out seventh Division, had intended to kill of certain communities was the work him, but had made a mistake and shot of the Ku Klux Klan, became known Graves instead. He implicated two

Gov. Dorsey in his conferences with to the police, as being involved in a the interracial committee has taken plan to kill him because he had filted the position that he has no authority their sister. under the law to suppress the Ku Klux Klan any more than the Masons or the Knights of Pythias or the Moose or any other secret order.

Nevertheless, the Governor seems to have been awatting some development.

have been awaiting some development which would open the way for him to which would open the way for him to a few yards from, and paralleling, the attack the Ku Klux Klan, and this path usually taken by Graves. The opportunity presented itself yesterday in the shape of correspondence be- statement, is that the men who murdered tween the Governor and a Methodist Graves stood in the shadow alongside preacher in the town of Hartwell in the path and that when Graves apregard to misstatements alleged to peared they thought he was Meyer. have been made in the Hart County by the police from Meyer, and said to Court House by a Ku Klux Klan lec-

to withdraw this at the

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ARTISTS TESTIFY RUMSEY'S 'PAGAN IS NOT'LEWD' NUDE

Lawsuit to Force Exhibition of Statue Is Begun as Opponents Capitulate.

EXPERTS STOOD 4 TO 3

Mrs. Harriman's Son - in -Law, Off to England to Play Polo, Is Vindicated.

ORIGINAL RUINED IN FIRE

MacMonnies, Sculptor of Bacchante,' Among Admirers of Undraped Storm Centre.

Cary Rumsey, sculptor and son-in-law of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, will have IS AROUSED POLICE HEAR OF WARNING Museum of Art into a world still chilly toward a lady in the state of

It had, he reports, termed it lewd and State Committee on Interracial Rela- of Buffalo and prominent socially, from Justice Newburger. Several of excited person. Something had haption of carrying on his fight for him.

from the hair beneath it. McLoughlin the executive committee of the league have overruled the committee on sculpture, or rather they have shown that committee that it had no right to cast brothers, whose names he furnished

out Mr. Rumsey's masterpiece.

It seems there was an agreement that all works of art accepted for last year's exhibition and still available should be accepted for this year's, for the reason that the show of 1920 was ruined by a fire that destroyed the Vanderbilt Gallery of the Federation of Fine Arts Bullding. A majority of the committee on soulpture which recently decided to exile "The Pagan" acted in ignorance of this understanding.

Mr. Rumsey's fellow sculptors are di-vided in their opinions of his nude. The majority of the committee which tried to suppress her is made up of Herbert Adams, Uirich H. Ellerhausen, Frank Lyon Jenkins and Leo Fentelli. The dissenting minority are John Gregory, chairman of the committee; Robert Ali-ken and Attilio Pieci-illi. some weeks ago that Meyer had dis-carded her. The brothers went to Meyer, but Meyer declined to have anything

Half a dozen classes of the workers equipment vent through the conference will before the noon hour yesterday, and the method expectage and the me

Malaga Wine Shipments to U.S. Grow in Dry Year

WASHINGTON, March 21. During the first year of na-tional prohibition in this country Malaga, Spain, shipped to the United States five times the total amount of wine sent here in the amount of wine sent here in the ten preceding years, American Consul Smith says in a report received to-day by the Department of Commerce. The total of wine exports from that place to America in 1920 exceeded 475,000 gallons, the Consul says, and was shipped under permits for non-beverage purposes.

for non-beverage purposes. Export of raisins from Malaga to the United States in 1920 was unprecedented, the Consul reports, the total being 10,906 metric tons, or approximately 1,000 tons more than the total to all countries in 1918.

SURE DEATH LABEL ON SUBWAY 'BOMB'

One Glimpse at Fearsome Object Emptied Cars and Brought Cops.

They Once Held Ham and Beans, but Nothing More Destructive.

Conductor Joseph McLoughlin of the B. R. T. was just limbering up to call obscene. Yesterday morning he started "Canal street." in subway dialect, as an injunction suit in the Supreme his northbound train rolled in at the Canal street station at 5:30 vesterday annual exhibition of the league, which afternoon, when an excited passenger opens in the Metropolitan Museum on rushed up and seized his arm. The April 1. He got a temporary order passenger wasn't the usual type of his artist friends declared their inten- pened to make the perspiration stand out in beads on his chin and even as But the fight is of. The statue will stay. In the afternoon James Monroe Hawlett, president of the league, announced that the rejection had been ef-

"What?" he said. "Do you mean to

Then he pulled the whistle cord and no matter what anguish might result. A guards who answered the call he issued

orders. Most of these were for quick Gegan set

LENINE PRESSES REORGANIZATION TO ALLAY UNREST

Negotiates for Coalition Government With Mensheviki.

DESERTING TROTZKY

Open Conflict With Left Wing of Socialists Appears Nearer.

DICTATORSHIP IS FAILING

Peasantry Alienated and Trade Agreements Pave Way for Foreign Influences.

By the Amociated Press.
HELSINGFORS, March 21.—The victory over the Kronstadt revolutionaries, it is believed here, will not divert Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik Premier, from the practical policy on which he has lately embarked. Under pressure of the incessant unrest he continues to pursue his programme Right (Moderate) Wing of the Social-

Direct information from Moscow confirms the report that preparatory negotiations are under way seeking for a coalition betwen the Bolsheviki and the Mensheviki, and hope is entertained that evolution toward the reconstruction of Russia has already commenced.

The social revolutionaries and representatives of the cooperative organizations have modified in some form forms adopted by the recent Communist Congress. Everything at the present time is

Leon Trotzky, the War Minister, who ence, would not succeed. commanded the Soviet troops in the taking of Kronstadt, and there are open conflict.

Trotzky has formed a new bodyown system of police for the purpose idealism." of keeping him informed of every movement or opinion against him.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 21.—The recent rising Presently the cops began to arrive, at Kronstadt is regarded here as symp. They were headed by Sergt. James J. tomatic of the discontent of large classes at Kronstadt is regarded here as symp-Gegan, commanding the bomb squad of the population of Russia, especially but after long and patient investigation Detectives Kelly, Murphy and Van Val the peasant classes, with the dictatorial and collaboration with the Germans The kenburgh as well as others in and out of methods of the Soviet administration This discontent only became apparent because Russia, after several years'

Bolshevik Organ Reports Peace and Trade Pacts

LONDON, March 21 .- A wire-

less message from Moscow to-day gives an extract from the official organ Pravda, dated Sunday, emphasizing that Russia is entering upon a new phase of in-ternational relations in general and economic relations in par-ticular by the conclusion within a few days, under the adverse cir-cumstances of the Kronstadt rising, two peace treaties, with Po-land and Turkey respectively, and a trade agreement with England. The Pravda says: "Clearly Russia has become a mighty world power, and this is recog-nized by the world stock ex-changes."

changes."
Although Great Britain is the first to sign a formal agreement, it is reported in official circles that Germany, Italy, Sweden and Finland are negotiating trade pacts with Russia.

BRIAND PUTS BASIS OF LEVY ON BERLIN

Premier, in Exclusive 'N. Y. Herald' Interview, Asserts Germans Gave Facts.

DEFENDS ALLIES' COURSE

founded on reconciliation with the Declares Germany Cannot Get U. S. Sympathy by Evading Sacred Obligations.

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Briand defended the action of the Upper Silesia, which meterto has been Allies in the London reparations con- industrially an integral unit. This the Soviet system based on the re- ference and insisted that the payment tone is also reflected in later press of the German debt, fixed at 226,000,- comment, which fears Germany 000,000 marks gold, had become a yet lose the rich mining and question of international morality. He manufacturing district. reported to be quiet in Petrograd and expressed the firm belief that Ger-Moscow, Lenine's new orientation is many's hopes of winning America to to despatches from Beuthen, show leading his supporters considerably her side, as was emphasized in the roughly that the Germans polled 50 away from the Left Wing, led by German policy in the London confer- per cent, and the Poles 40 per cent

"It will not be in seeking to escape area is all German and also a maher most sacred financial obligations jority of the cities. The Poles have many indications of the coming of an by a rough materialism." Premier won the southern agricultural re-Briand said, "that Germany can ac- around Pless and Rybnik with 18 per quire the sympathy of the American cent. of the votes cast there. At the mard consisting of cadets from all the people, whose foreign policy has alsame time the Poles carried the inclus Russian villages and has organized his ways been inspired by the highest trial districts around Beuthen, Latto-

The interview was the first of its themselves voted German. points-first, that the Paris reparations districts and mining regions figures were not reached haphazardly, Polish. themselves to determine Germany's capacity to pay, and that, whatever the result of the Upper Sliesia pichiscite may

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friendly relations, it at least establishes non-hostile relations.

The strongest advocates of the agreement, while not ignoring its economic importance and desirability as promoting trade, have usually laid stress on the belief that more could be accomplished in freeing the Soviet regime from its most objectionable features by opening Ruesia and the Russian people to intercourse with the world than could he achieved by a policy of isolation and antagonism.

Sending British trade delegations to Russia this spring may be expected as the first result of the recently concluded Angio-Russian irade agreement, according to official circlen. Upon the investigations and reports of these agents.

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GERMANY VICTOR IN SILESIAN VOTE. BUT FEARS SPLIT

While She Wins Manufacturing Centres, Poland Carries Most Important Mining Region.

TEUTON PEANS STOP

Berlin Officials Afraid Allied Supreme Council May Partition Province on Ethnic Lines.

MAJORITY IS 20 PER CENT.

Plebiscite Result Regarded as Upholding Polish Stand for Industrial Triangle and Linguistic Frontier.

By RAYMOND SWING.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, } Berlin, March 21. The net result of the Upper Silesian

plebiscite has been as was expected, Sermany winning the manufacturing entres and Peland the most imporant mining region. But while the early news of the vote

rought from the German press a fanfare of triumph, in official circles it is feared that the geographic division of the vote will give the allied supreme In an exclusive interview given to council a too ready ethnographical au-THE NEW YORK HERALD to-day Premier thorization for a policy of partitioning

the votes. The northern plebiscite witz and Jarnowitz, but the cities

kind that M. Briand has accorded to an American journalist and was given two and that part west of the Oder River days after Rene Viviani left France on went German, while the Poles carhis special mission to America. In it the ried the remainder, except the large French Premier stressed two interesting towns. Generally the manufacturing

Neither Entirety Sattemed

Neither contestant is entirely saids fied, each predicting a 70 per cent

ON SILESIAN VICTORY

Frontier Is Not Guaranteed. By the Associated Press.

Breans, March 21.—The early jublia-tion over the plebiacite in Upper Silesia yielded later in the day to a feeling of

disappointment on realization that the German majority was less pronounced than had been expected from the first figures, which showed a ratio of two The Lokal Anseiger, Vorwaer | Vos-

Reduction Equals Increase bor Board.

All Employees From Cap-

BROTHERHOOD IS HOSTILE

Federation of Clerks and Others Warn Lines Change in Present Standard Will Be Fought.

Marine employees of the railroads in New York harbor-ranging in the scale from captains down to deckwage scale which was in effect before the United States Railroad Board increased their wages last year. The increase then granted was exactly the amount by which the railroads now propose to reduce the wages of these employees, running from 17.2 per cent, for masters and mates and from 15 to 30 per cent. for all others, including deckhands, bargemen, sweepers and other employees on the float-

economic force to protect the present standards of labor, and warns the railroad officials that they must carry out the letter and the spirit of the transportation act, and that "arbitrary ac-tion of some railroad officials in reduction of some railroad officials in reduc-ing wages undoubtedly will be the spark

"We strongly resent and voice our opposition," says the resolution, "to the attacks being made upon the rallroad labor union for the purpose of instigat-

Conferences continued yesterday with marine employees by executives of the New York Central, the Lackawanna, the New Haven and the Brie. From present indications not a single case will go to the United States Railroad Labor Board, to which the men have the right of appeal. Between 3.000 and 4.000 employees are affected by the general reductions.

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MEN AFFECTED

hands-agreed yesterday to accept the STATE

Resolution Warns Roads. The federation has a membership of \$5,000. The resolution pledges its full

which will set the entire transportation system into a chaos and industrial revo-

One of the developments of the day the negroes did about the Board of Eduwas the decision of each road to give cation was, first, to sak a certain incut, individually, any news to be made crease of pay for negro school teachers. public about the conferences. Heretofore and, second, to withdraw this at the

performance of the contract, but it al-leges that for several months negotia-tions for the sale of a large part of this tract to an American concern have been in progress FATAL DUEL IN URUGUAY.

One Army Captain Shoots Another

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 21.banks, secretary of the General Managers' Association.

Mr. Pairbanks, it was stated by the
rallroad executives, is no longer the Capt. Melo was shot through the heart.

As he boards ship for England this norning to play for America in the international polo matches Charles he satisfaction of knowing that his statue "The Pagan" is not going to be ejected from the Metropolitan

A jury of the Architectural League ad excluded Mr. Rumsey's "Pagan."

Anguish Fails as Influence. Last Saturday the executive commitletter to that effect was posted to Mr.

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